Fortune Beckons to Reich; He Hears Not

Opportunities for Fame Forced Upon Him, but Adonis Al Lacks the Heart to Accept Them-One Tap on His Jaw and He Wants to Quit.

JOHNSON DEARLY LOVES JEANNETTE-NOT

Everything under the sun has been done with a view of getting Al to the fore. Young, splendidly built, fast, a tremendous hitter, a fair boxer, he has had opportunities for ring fame tossed wildly at his feet. Young Corbett shook his head thoughtfully as he watched the Adonis cowering before Savage.

"He's got everything but the habit," mused Corbett.

"They've spoiled him," added an old ringsider. "Instead of letting him rough and ready his way to the top they've pampered him with funds and fancies until he came to know he didn't have to fight hard to make his way. I know for a fact that his manager, Maxey Blumenthal, was so enthusiastic over the looks of this pugilistic Monty Fox that he tossed off thousands of dollars trying to make a fighter out of him. He never has taken a cent of his earnings, always hoping that the big examateur would be encouraged to fight with more heart. He has given him a watch worth \$250, and every time Al had to go any distance to fight it was in plush cushions and with downy Aug. 26 "They've spoiled him," added an old was in plush cushions and with downy



footstools. Another thing: this fellow fretted himself into a fit before each match wondering about the capabilities of the man he was to fight.

"I know for a fact that he spent a lot of his training time trying to find out just what Savage could do. You know a real fighter doesn't care the snap of a finger about what the other fellow can or can't do. Jack Dempsey didn't go around moaning about how large Fitsimmons was or how hard he could hit, did he? Poor Jack didn't know until he had gone a few rounds. Then he knew, but he didn't give up his title until he had fought until nature failed him. His was a fighting heart. So were Ketchel's, Lavinge's, Sullivan's, McGovern's, Dixon's, Nelson's and the rest. "Perhaps this fellow will turn around." "Perhaps this fellow will turn around and be as game as Kid Carter was, but I see little hope for him. Carter, you know, was a terrible hound at first. He

turned out to be the most courageous man the ring ever saw.
"My idea is that this fellow Reich has sone glove shy because of the Coffey knockout. There wasn't an excuse in the world for him to lose that fight. He had splendid coaching and it didn't seem possible for him to lose after that first round. Then he gets a little tap on the chin and he does a Bombardier Welle for our money. I never knew of Wells for our money. I never knew of Wells for our money. I never knew of two fellows who were more allke. Wells, an Adonis, as this fellow Reich is, and hitting even harded, simply didn't have the fighter's heart, and if he and Reich are schooled and coddled along for ten years they never will do anything but disappoint. It does seem a pity, doesn't it? I never saw two finer specimens of manhood in my life, nor did anybody else; yet the old lion heart is not there in either case. ere in either case. "To make Reich's failure all the more

"To make Reich's failure all the more glaring and faint heartedness all the blacker he was cowed by Jim Savage, a notorious quitter, a man whom Dan Morgan named "Savage the Lion Hearted" just to give the boys a smile. I feel sorry for Blumenthal, because he certainly did have hopes for that fine looking fellow."

"Didt you know that Dan Morgan's kidt. Dan Morgan. Jr., has developed a left hook?" asked the youngster's godfather, Knockout Brown, yesterday. "Sure he has. You know young Dan is an awful eater. Every time the maid takes the nursing bottle away, young



hooks his left for it. Got a regular eft hook now. De other day a lady ame down the street with a pet parrot and she held the bird down so young Dan could see pretty poll. Right away Dan junior hooks de left and gives the tin ear. I'm a proud godfather,

Tom Kennedy is a great admirer of Georges Carpentier, the French champion. "I think he is the greatest big man in the world," he says. "He is the surest hitter I ever looked at. If he aims to hit you on the nose, on the nose, you get it. If he aims for your left leve, the left eye is visited. If it's the chin, the chin is chugged. It doesn't make any difference where he aims, for is lands on the spot, and Moses Taylor's elect, how he can land! Willie Lewis liest, how he can land! Willie Lewis how he can land! Willie Lewis



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Being the sad tale of the passing of Adonis Al Reich, the American Bombardier Wells.

The last hope for the fine looking big fellow as a fighter went aglimmering last Wednesday night when Jim Savage beat him in every round practically, despite the fact that the Orange man was in a condition that bordered on the rotund.

taught him the one-two and he is wonderful at it.

"I'd hate to hear of his being hurt in this war. I don't suppose Americans will ever see him fight. Every time he boxes in Paris it means a purse of \$20,-000 or more, so why should he travel? He is as great an idol in England as he is at home. Good? He's a peach. Well, to show you, he knocked Wells out in a minute and a half. I wish you could see him fight."

Jack Britton gets a splendid chance on the night of July 23. He meets Charley White at the Atlas Club in Boston for twelve rounds. They have agreed to make 134 at 6 o'clock. If Britton can stop White, the rest of the lightweights will have to pay a little attention to him. On the other hand, if Charley hooks that left home—oh, well, that's quite different.

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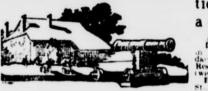
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Local rains occurred in the Atlantic and Gulf States, the Missouri Valley and the Northwest. fair.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind, light to fresh variable; average humidity, 45 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea A. M., 30.02; 3 P. M., 30.01. The temperature in this city yesterday, a-

into storm energy over Nebraska

orded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table 9A. M. 74° 72° 6 P. M. 70° 63° 12 M. 77° 72° 6 P. M. 70° 63° 12 M. 77° 72° 9 P. M. 70° 63° 3 P. M. 70° 71° 12 Mid. 67° 63° Ilighest temperature, 70°, at 3 P. M. Lowest temperature, 64°, at 5 15 A. M.

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